COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Dual Purpose

THE central purpose of the policy on the Anglo-Franco-American partnership is, in a familiar phrase, the "lessening of international tension." It could hardly be otherwise. For such a lessening would be — economically, politically and socially — in the interest of all three countries. The thesis that the policy of all three governments is controlled by the "Monopolists"; that their power and their profits are dependent on the armament expenditure that results from tension; that they are planning to "unleash a third world war" in the belief that it would bring them even greater power and greater profits; all this is an attractive and sometimes effective theme for Communist propaganda. But it does not bear cool examination. Capitalist profits from the manufacture of arms are, even at a peak of rearmament, a small proportion of the whole. Capitalism has many ways of making profits (whether they be regarded as the reward of enterprise or as a result of exploitation) and Western Germany is at the moment an outstanding proof that the "capitalist class" and the "monopolists" can be exceedingly prosperous in a country which has no armed forces and no armaments industry.

A PART from other considerations (and there are many) a lessening of international tensions would be a direct and immediate economic advantage not only to the "workers" but to the "capitalists" of Britain, France and the United States. It is demanded by the coldest self-interest as well as by other reasons. That it should be the objective of the policy of the three governments is dictated by facts as well as by feeling. Yet the ending of tension and the elimination of conflict between the Communist and "Capitalist" countries can hardly be looked for so long as it is a basic principle of Communist thinking that such a conflict between the "two camps" is an historical duty, and the function of the Soviet Union is to be "a powerful and open base for a world revolutionary movement," and to "raise revolt in other countries" — the words are Lenin's. But though this may have to be accepted and faced there is the further consideration that the immediate interests of the Soviet Union may seem in the eyes of its rulers to call not for the abandonment of that long-term objective, but for its temporary suspension.

THE thinking behind all the recent three power discussions both before and at the London meeting of the foreign ministers is that this possibility must be explored. It is only a possibility. Because of their methods, so little is known of the working of the minds of the Soviet leaders. But it is a possibility which cannot be neglected. That was the starting point and the note delivered to Moscow a week ago was the immediate outcome. The note has a double purpose. The one is to find, if possible, solutions for problems which vex and trouble not only the peoples immediately concerned, but all of Europe. But the other is wider. It is to test and explore the possibility of holding reasonable and not unfriendly negotiations with the Russians; to ascertain if there is a real chance of a relaxation of tension; and to discover whether there is now hope for "agreements of a more or less prolonged character" even though they might necessarily have to be "within the limits permitted by the two systems of government."

INHUMAN TREATMENT OF

ALLIED POWs
Dramatic Exposure Of
Extorted Germ
Warfare Confessions
FACTS PRESENTED TO UN

New York, Oct. 26.

The United States charged today that Soviet "personnel" directed the extortion of confessions to waging germ warfare from captured American airmen in Korea.

Opening the debate in the Political Committee of the United Nations General Assembly, Dr Charles Mayo, of the United States, said that in some cases the confessions of the airmen were made after the Korean armistice was signed.

He submitted sworn statements from the fliers made after their repatriation.

"Does this not raise a question in our minds?" the United States representative asked. "How seriously do the Communists take the armistice agreement? Their guns cease firing but still — to the very moment of repatriation — they torture the bodies and minds of prisoners to get ammunition for their spurious propaganda war."

Dr Mayo, an eminent American physician, said that the confessions from the airmen were obtained by the scientific method of the "conditioned reflex" developed by the Soviet biologist Pavlov.

The United States asked the Committee to indicate in its report to the General Assembly that it had received statements from the airmen repudiating the confessions and detailing the methods by which they were obtained. The confessions were circulated in the United Nations last spring by the Soviet delegate.

The United States also asked the Committee to note that the United States, the Republic of Korea, and Japan had agreed to an investigation of the Communist charges, as called for by a resolution adopted by the General Assembly last April, while the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans had as yet not replied.

Dr Mayo said one of the purposes of the "germ warfare" propaganda drive was to discredit the United States in the eyes of the free world. The American delegate began by reviewing the history of the germ warfare charges since the first was made by North Korea in May, 1951. He recalled the denials by United States and United Nations officials and a resolution passed by the General Assembly last April calling for an impartial investigation behind both front lines by Pakistan, Sweden, Uruguay, Brazil and Egypt. Only the Soviet group voted against the resolution.

NOT SUDDEN IDEA

Dr Mayo said two significant events had occurred since the April, First, Communist China and North Korea had never agreed to permit such an investigation and, second, the six American fliers whose confessions served as a basis for the Communist charges had been repatriated after the armistice. Dr Mayo sketched briefly the statements made by the repatriated fliers on their return, and concluded: "From these few instances, it becomes clear that the so-called 'germ warfare' confessions were not simply a sudden bright idea on the part of the Communists, but were an integral part of a tremendous and calculated campaign of lies, and that in this campaign of lies, the Communists used carefully worked out techniques and a considerable body of trained personnel in order to break the

bodies and souls of men and thus fulfill their plans."

In analysing the techniques used, Dr Mayo said they were subtle, prolonged and calculated to disintegrate the mind of an intelligent victim. It was a method designed so that a few hours interrupted sleep or a dry crust of bread were great evils in the life of a victim.

"The total picture presented is one of human beings reduced to a status lower than that of animals: filthy, full of lice, festering wounds full of maggots; their sickness regulated to a point just short of death; unsanitary, without haircuts or baths for as much as a year; men in rags, exposed to the elements; fed with carefully measured minimum quantities and lowest quality of food and unsanitary water, served often in rusty cans; isolated, 'fixed' with squads of trained interrogators; bullied incessantly, deprived of sleep and browbeaten into mental anguish," the United States representative said.

THE TECHNIQUE

Dr Mayo said this suggested that the Communists were deliberately perverting the ends of the same technique which the famous Soviet biologist Pavlov used in his experiments on dogs and rats. "This technique, as you all know, is called the 'conditioned reflex,'" he said. "When a rat goes through the wrong door, he gets an electric shock. When he goes through the right door he gets a bit of cheese. Before long you can dispense with the cheese because the rat has been conditioned to enter the door you want him to enter."

"This is the very technique which the Communists appear to have used on their intended germ warfare victims. Resistance was punished with kicks and slaps in the face, with worsened living conditions, with food rations lowered and still further with threats of death."

"Signs of co-operation, on the other hand, were rewarded with slight increases in rations, with promises of better treatment and so on."

It was surprising that so many of the soldiers treated in that way had managed to resist, Dr Mayo said.

The extorted confessions were a small part of a larger political programme, Dr Mayo said. There were four implications in that programme, he claimed. "First, the purpose was to discredit the United States in the eyes of the free world and thus to help isolate it from its allies."

"Second, Communist treatment of prisoners, both in World War II and in the Korean War, has consistently followed a policy of using these prisoners to advance the military, economic, and especially the political objectives of Soviet Communist policy."

"Third, in the practice of Moscow and her allies, the 'confession' is a prime propaganda instrument to support the policy objectives of the moment."

"Fourth, the 'germ warfare' propaganda campaign is the very type of activity that stems from the essential doctrines of Soviet Leninism and Stalinism concerning truth and morality. Any means, and deceit, any brutality, is justified by the Communists if they think it contributes to the victory of Communism."

In conclusion, Dr Mayo said: "Peace and tranquillity will continue to be our goal, but will not be achieved in any true sense as long as material, powerful nations are guided by false ideologies."

"What has been perpetrated on the free world as far as bacteriological warfare is concerned, serves, I fear, as great but only additional evidence that the time is not ripe to accept with any sense of security their word that peaceful conditions will be honestly accepted or adhered to. When that time comes, we must have ironclad safeguards."

NO FACTUAL BASIS
In reviewing briefly the sworn statements made by the repatriated fliers, Dr Mayo declared that one of them, Colonel Walker Mahurin, agreed to sign a confession in May, 1951. The very day of his repatriation five weeks after the armistice, he was engaged in writing and rewriting statements about germ warfare which his captors themselves admitted to him had no basis in fact," Dr Mayo said.

Another example, he said, was the case of Colonel Andrew J. Evans, who signed a final version of a germ warfare confession on September 2, 1953, and was repatriated the next day. "We find in this consecutive record an indication of the vast organization and elaborate method used to extract the statements which the Communists were seeking," Dr Mayo said. "Flying personnel, whether Air Force, Navy or Marine, were separated and for most of the time sent to a place near Pyongyang, which came to be known among the prisoners as 'Pals Palace'."

"This was a combined interrogation centre staffed by Chinese and North Koreans but directed by Soviet personnel. Many of our fliers were interrogated by Soviet personnel. The Chinese interrogators, one released here by Tass, the Soviet

A VERY YOUNG 121



Pictured here, at her home in Teheran, is Mme Roghiyeh Tavakoli. She is 121 years old but looks about 70. She takes good care of her skin so that her face shows no more wrinkles than a woman half her age. She has twinkling eyes and her hair is jet black, but she confesses that she dyes it once a month. She still enjoys the cinema.—Daily Express photo.

Strong Russian Protest
To Greece Over
NATO Bases

Moscow, Oct. 26.

The Soviet Union today lodged a strong protest with Greece against the recent agreement signed at Athens permitting the United States to use Greek air and naval bases, describing the action as "contradicting the interests of the preservation of peace and international security."

The Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko, handed the protest to the Greek Charge d'Affaires, Mr Thomas Ypsilanti, at the Foreign Ministry.

It said: "The Soviet Government cannot but draw the attention of the Greek Government to the fact that the change of the territory of Greece into a base for the armed forces of the aggressive North-Atlantic bloc creates a threat to peace and security in the Balkans, and therefore the Greek Government must bear full responsibility for this step, which leads to a sharpening of the international situation."

The Soviet note said that conclusion of the Greek-United States agreement of October 12, under which the United States is given the right to maintain armed forces on Greek territory, "testifies that the Greek Government has begun to carry out measures which are directed at the preparation of a new war, having given the territory of Greece for use with these aims by the armed forces of the United States."

"Greek territory is changed by this into a foreign military base, contradicting the interests of the preservation of peace and international security," the note said.

UNJUSTIFIED

The stationing of foreign armed forces on Greek territory during peace time cannot be justified on the grounds of defence, because it is well known that no one threatens Greece and no one intends to attack her," the note said.

That was why it was impossible to accept the statement that the agreement with the United States served the cause of peace and the strengthening of Greek security, the note continued.

"It is quite evident that in this way the territory of Greece serves the aggressive forces of other countries," the Soviet note declared.

The Soviet statement released here by Tass, the Soviet

Princess
Sees Zoo For
First Time

London, Oct. 26.
Little Princess Anne of England, now three years and two months old, paid her first visit to the London Zoo today but did not even have time to see the monkeys.

It was not an official visit. Princess Anne, accompanied by Prince Charles and their nurse, dropped in for a look at the animals. The crowds at the Zoo became much more interested in the Royal children than in the animals and after only a quarter of an hour the Prince and Princess were hustled away again by their nurses after a glance at some of the lions and tigers and birds.—France-Press.

Last British
Families
Leave Trieste

Trieste, Oct. 26.

The last train-load of British dependent families pulled out of this troubled city to complete the hurry up evacuation started eight days ago.

Lady Winterston, wife of the British Military Governor, Major-General Sir John Winterston, was among the 107 wives and 130 children seen off by their khaki-clad husbands.

By the end of the week the evacuation of American families also is expected to be complete.

At present some 200 of the 700 US families still are in the disputed city but are daily leaving for Leghorn, Italy. They are either driving their own cars or travelling aboard special coaches attached to the Leghorn express.

LOAD OFF MINDS
That's the biggest load off our minds," Lieut-Col. Harold Kitson, R.E., said as he waved his wife goodbye.

"Now we have about two weeks' work to do and we shall be ready to leave when we get the word go."

This was the 20th move in seven years for Colonel Kitson's family and he was unperturbed. There were a lot of officers' wives aboard the train and the send-off was even less emotional than in the case of the two trains and three-bus convoys that left during the past week with the rest of the 400 British families.

General Winterston declined even to shake hands with his wife for photographers. He stood back from the train and waved goodbye with a smile.

Lady Winterston appeared almost unmoved. Just before the train left a British Medical Corps Corporal presented her with a travelling clock in token of appreciation for the work she has done for the British Military Hospital.—United Press.

A Second
Atomic
Explosion
At Woomera

London, Oct. 26.

Britain has made her second atomic test on the Australian desert site.

The Ministry of Supply announced in London tonight that Sir William Penney had radioed the Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, telling him that the second major explosion had been made successfully at the atomic test site in Australia at 2130 GMT today—7 a.m. Tuesday, October 27, Central Australian time.

Commenting on the announcement, Mr Sandys said: "The object of this second major explosion was to obtain certain important scientific information which we required in connection with our weapons programme. During the last few weeks, our scientists have carried out various other trials involving a number of minor explosions."

"This completes the programme of experiments as planned and brings the present series of tests to an end."

"I wish to congratulate the technical staff at Woomera and the experimental establishment here in Britain on the success of these important trials, which is the result of brilliant scientific work over a long period," Mr Sandys said.

Sir Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, was immediately informed of the latest explosion.

He has been kept in close touch with all the experiments undertaken on the Woomera range.—Reuter.

ATOMIC STATIONS

There was no reason why, before long, atomic power stations should not make a useful addition to British power resources, the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd, said in the House of Commons today.

Mr Lloyd revealed that a new nuclear establishment at Calder Hall, Cumberland, and a new breeder-reactor were likely to produce about 50,000 kilowatts. The Minister declared: "It was too early to say 'what contribution we shall get from atomic power stations, and when they will begin to make a significant contribution to our problems.'—France-Press.

Commonwealth
Tour

London, Oct. 26.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Sanders is to begin a six-week tour of Commonwealth countries on Wednesday next preparatory to taking up his appointment as Commandant of the Imperial Defence College in the New Year, it was officially announced here today.

His tour will include visits to Pakistan, India, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand and Ceylon.—France-Press.

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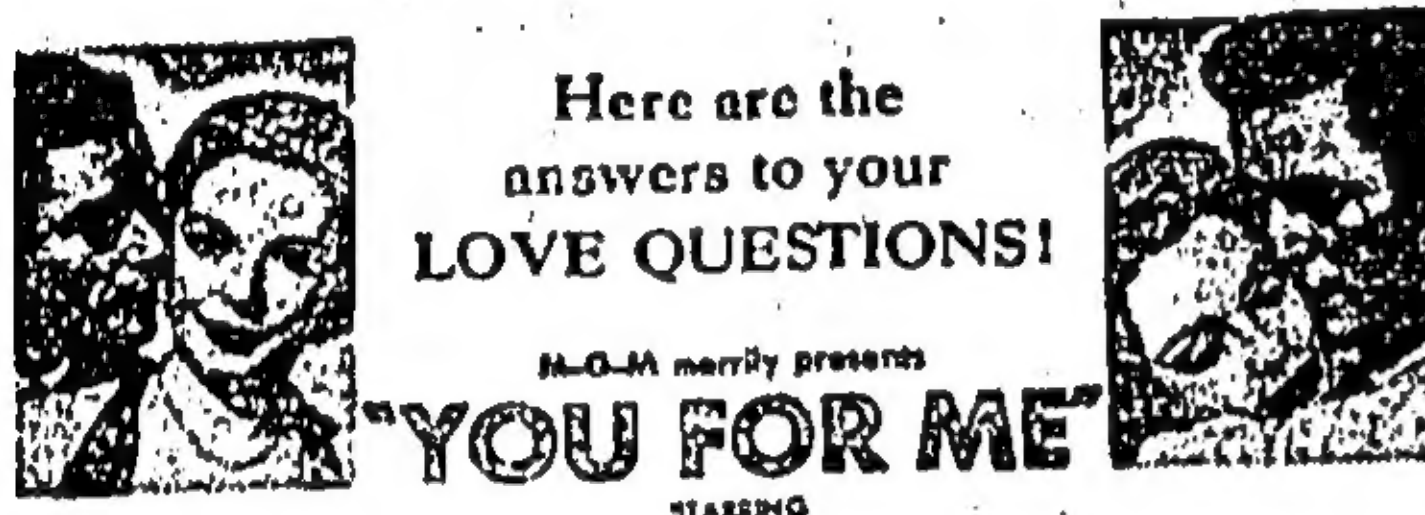
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Anglo-U.S. Atomic Pact Said Near

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Oct. 26.

An Anglo-American pact on atomic energy development is believed to be in the making, qualified observers said today.

Since the return from Washington of Lord Cherwell, atomic energy adviser to the Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, they said, there has been enough evidence to bear out conjectures that Russia's progress in atomic energy had provided the spur for the conclusion of such a pact, long deferred for security reasons.

The sources said it was already significant that British and American research into the military uses of atomic energy had followed identical paths. There has been particularly little duplication of effort, which hints at more co-ordination of programmes than is admitted publicly, an observer said.

Britain has concentrated on atomic energy tests and the discovery of a tactical weapon useful for infantry and for delivery by shell.

The United States, although making progress in smaller atomic explosives, also has concentrated on strategic weapons, and explosives of greater scope.

This, the observers said, indicated a co-ordinated plan but it was believed that both sides wanted to make a more formal arrangement.

Arab League Decision

More Financial Aid For Jordan

Cairo, Oct. 26.

Arab League States will increase financial aid to Jordan to help her meet "repeated Israeli aggression," Ahmed Shukairy, Assistant Secretary-General of the League, disclosed tonight.

He said the aid would be in the neighbourhood of £1,000,000.

Mr Shukairy said Jordan has not asked for the military assistance which could be made available under the Arab League collective security pact.

Mr Shukairy said Israeli aggression at dragging Arab countries into battle in an attempt to force them to make peace with her.

"But the Arabs are determined to pursue their efforts with the courage, faith and conviction to achieve Arab aspirations," he said.

He reiterated that the Palestine case could only be solved on the basis of United Nations resolutions.

INCIDENTS REVIEWED

Mr Shukairy said the Arab League Political Committee, which met in Amman, Jordan, last week, reviewed the latest Israeli attacks on all Arab fronts and recommended concerted action to "side-track Israel's Machiavellian plan."

Arab countries would denounce Israeli "manoeuvres" inside the United Nations organisation, he said.

The Jordan Government had ordered an inquiry into the "frightful Qibya incident."

(A series of border incidents culminated on October 14 with an attack on the Jordan village of Qibya, in which more than 50 were killed.)

The Arab League Political Committee had also discussed economic projects submitted to Arab countries by President Eisenhower's personal envoy, Mr Eric Johnston, Mr Shukairy said.

REUTERS.

ENGINEERS IN DEMAND

Vienna, Oct. 26.

A Soviet-owned firm is recruiting Austrian engineers in Vienna for work in Hungarian armament factories, the independent newspaper Die Presse reported today.

The engineers were offered a total monthly salary of about £220.

The political pact appeared to be of no interest to their new employers, as there was only one Communist among 25 recently engaged, the newspaper said.—Reuters.

Wanted Husband To Beat Her

London, Oct. 26.

An Australian airman's marriage had broken down because his wife wanted him to beat her, Mr Justice Stirling said in the Divorce Court today.

The husband, Leonard Ernest Cox, an Australian former of the RAAF and now a Corporal in the Royal Air Force in England, was granted a decree nisi because of his wife's deceptions and cruelty.

A brought by Mrs. Joan Macle Cox, of Fairview Road, Norbury, London, was dismissed.

The judge expressed disapproval in respect of Cox's admitted adultery.—China Mail Special.

Singapore's Amazing Birth-Rate

Singapore, Oct. 26.

Singapore's birth-rate is now nearly three times that of Britain, said Dr W. J. Vickers, Director of Medical Services, today.

He disclosed this at a Press conference to emphasise the congestion in the Maternity Hospital. He added that "this extraordinary birth-rate" has forced medical authorities here to run their services on almost an emergency basis.

Dr Vickers revealed that Singapore's birth-rate is nearly 48 per thousand. The comparative figures in Britain are 17 per thousand.

"To make matters worse," he said, "the death rate has gone down and is now similar to that of England and Wales."

Dr Vickers said that if Singapore had a similar birth-rate as Britain the Government could deal very comfortably with every birth here.

"Even if our birth-rate is similar to that of New Zealand, which is 24 per thousand, we can still deal very satisfactorily with the situation," he said.

Dr Vickers said that the Government Maternity Hospital is consequently faced with entries which mounted by leaps and bounds and the stage has been reached where the present building is not able to contain more staff or patients.

There are 240 beds in the hospital compared with 160 before the war.

Plans envisage an additional 600 beds for two hospitals in the Colony.—United Press.

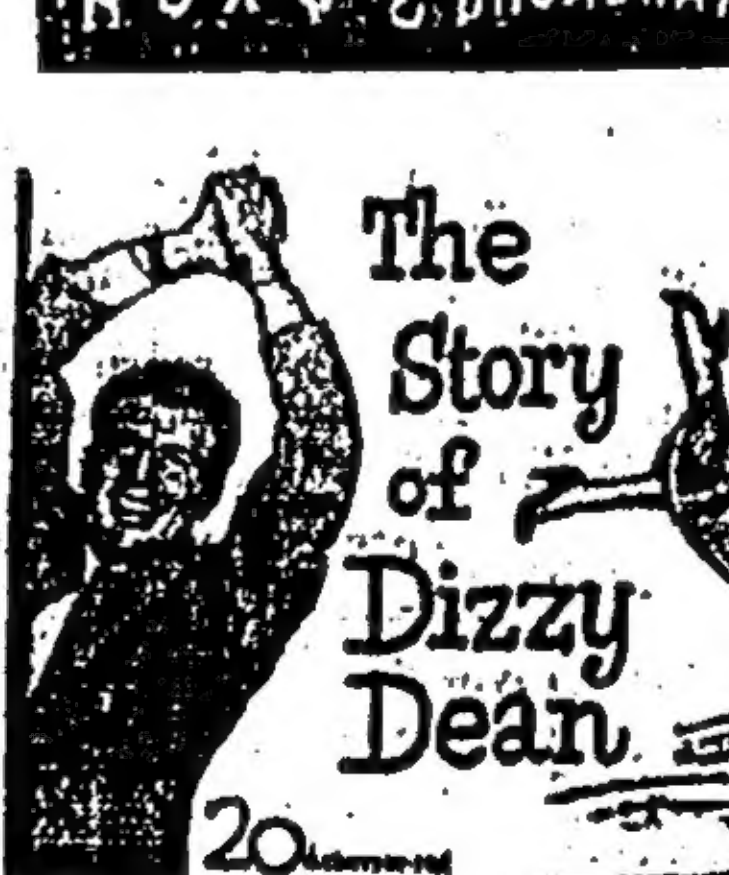
Japan Given Loan

Washington, Oct. 26.

The Export-Import Bank today granted the Bank of Japan a US\$50,000,000 loan redeemable in three years and bearing interest at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum. The loan will help finance purchase of American cotton by Japan.—France-Press.

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American-Japanese Military Aid Pact Expected Soon

Washington, Oct. 23.

State Department officials said today they hoped to reach this week a military aid understanding providing United States support for an increase in Japan's home defence force.

But informed sources said that in negotiations so far between United States Defence and Economic authorities and a special Japanese mission here, it appeared that neither side would get all it wanted.

It was understood that:

1.—The United States would not get the assurance of as large a defence force as it would like to see in Japan.

2.—Japan would not get a large-scale, long-term economic aid programme.

Nevertheless, informants said, the talks had basically been satisfactory and, discounting the maximum desires of both sides, should result in substantially increasing Far Eastern security and eventually taking some of the load there off the United States.

The talks opened here on October 22 with Mr Hayato Ikeda, personal representative of Premier Shigeru Yoshida, as the chief Japanese negotiator. Meanwhile, discussions toward a formal mutual security pact have been going on in Tokyo.

The Tokyo talks were described as being considered with technical provisions of the pact; those in Washington with major policy decisions.

ARMED INDUSTRY

Authorities represented the United States as favouring development of what they called a "relatively modest defence force" of ground, sea and air units, which would be strictly defensive in character.

Mr Ikeda was reported to have been seeking United States commitments of economic as well as military aid. The United States had not had an economic aid programme for Japan for several years.

As the same time, there was speculation that the United States, in addition to supplying the arms and equipment necessary for the Japanese force of the future, might undertake limited financial help to promote the development of an armament industry.

Japan at present has no such industry, having been disarmed after the second world war.—Reuters.

ARRESTED A DEAD MAN

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26.

A policeman chased 60-year-old Luciano Rodriguez, and caught him—but found he was arrested a dead man.

Rodriguez, a waiter, had got involved in a fist fight with another waiter outside the bar in which they were employed. When the policeman broke it up, Rodriguez took to his heels and jumped—aboard a passing tram.

The policeman followed, only to discover that Rodriguez was dead of a heart attack.—China Mail Special.

CHANGES IN BUCHAREST REPORTED

Vienna, Oct. 26.

One more Rumanian Cabinet Minister, the fifth in six weeks, has been relieved of his duties—another step in the streamlining of the Government in the Soviet pattern.

Yesterday's Rumanian newspapers, received here today, said the Ministry of Higher Education, the Ministry of Public Education, and the General Directorate of Manpower Reserves had been amalgamated into one ministry, to be known as the Education Ministry.

M. Ilie Murgulescu, until now Minister of Higher Education, is the new Education Minister. M. Ion Nistor, former Minister of Public Education, was assigned "other tasks."

The papers did not say whether M. Ion Mironescu, hitherto Director-General of Manpower Reserves, would retain the job in the new ministry.

The Rumanian Government, elected last January, has been undergoing a gradual "streamlining" process since September 19, when M. Gheorghe Vidrascu, a Deputy Premier, was dropped. The Soviet Government underwent a similar simplifying process soon after M. George Malenkov assumed the premiership, and the Czechoslovak Government followed suit.—Reuters.

Death Of Veteran French Newsmen

Paris, Oct. 26.

A former managing director of the French Havas News Agency, M. Ernst Barbier, has died in Paris, aged 87. He joined the company in 1881 and headed its news services from 1914 to 1940. Differences with the Government in 1940 caused him to resign.

In 1912 and 1914 M. Barbier accompanied President Raymond Poincaré on two visits to Russia. He was in charge of the Havas news services in 1914.—France-Press.

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Resolution On Tunisia Fails To Obtain Two-Thirds Majority

United Nations, Oct. 26. The Political Committee of the General Assembly today approved, by 29 to 22 votes, with five abstentions, an Arab-Asian resolution on Tunisia which, however will not be ratified in the plenary session as it failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds majority.

In a much shorter debate than on Morocco, the Political Committee approved the Arab-Asian resolution, which recommended that all measures should be taken to enable the Tunisian people to enjoy full sovereignty and to obtain complete independence.

As on former occasions, France was absent from the debate as a protest against this North African question being considered by the United Nations.

Cabinet To Make Vital Decision

London, Oct. 27.

The Cabinet will today decide how far it can relax existing restrictions on Britain's trade with countries of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC). Britain is under no obligation to attempt any further liberalisation of trade so long as it remains in heavy payments deficit with the European Payments Union.

But the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Richard Butler, is keen to do what he can, recognising the general benefit to Western Europe that will follow any easing of the present British import quota restrictions. Authoritative sources said yesterday that no decision has yet been taken on this vital issue of further trade liberalisation.

The continuing aim is to free trade with Western Europe from quota restrictions to the 75 per cent agreed as a minimum between OEEC nations.

Britain's quota of free trade percentage is now 58 as compared with 44 per cent in the autumn of 1951. But the Government is now expected to raise the percentage beyond the 58 per cent, but to a figure not yet decided by the Cabinet.

Mr. Butler will preside at the meeting of the Ministerial Council of the OEEC in Paris on Thursday and Friday. — China Mail Special.

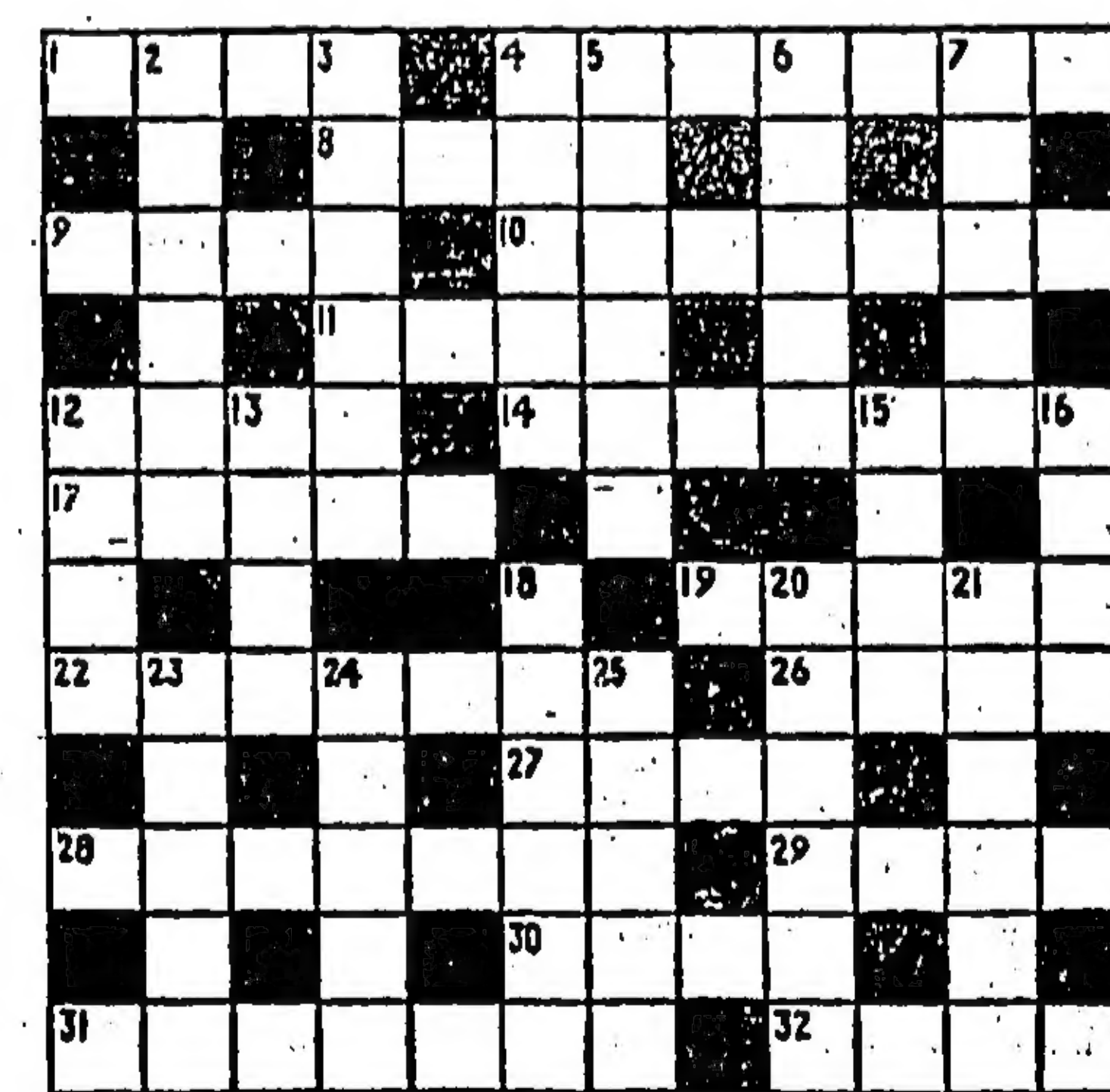
HERO'S WELCOME FOR GENERAL

New York, Oct. 26.

General William Dean got a hero's welcome in New York today after three years of imprisonment in a North Korean prison camp.

General Dean, who came here from the West Point Military Academy, was met by his wife and other members of his family at the airport. He was driven to the City Hall where a reception was held in his honour. — France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- European capital (4).
 - Shakes (7).
 - Exploit (4).
 - Fit of petulance (4).
 - Boundaries (7).
 - Ireland (4).
 - Disseminated (4).
 - Proclamations (7).
 - Traffic (5).
 - Hurry (5).
 - Controls (7).
 - Metal (4).
 - Chime (4).
 - Roel (7).
 - Inelle (4).
 - Greedy (4).
 - Cleric (7).
 - Pitcher (4).
- DOWN**
- Insensibility (6).
 - Alfront (6).
 - Mad (5).
 - Makes reparation (6).
 - Royal line (5).
 - Unhappy (5).
 - Check (4).
 - Wagon (4).
 - Comfort (4).
 - Cast off (4).
 - Say again (6).
 - Refer (6).
 - Knot (6).
 - Player (5).
 - Heavenly messenger (5).
 - Wait upon (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Reign, 8 Ceded, 9 Instill, 11 Debut, 12 Elms, 13 Loans, 16 Depart, 18 Leader, 20 Opens, 22 Lens, 23 Store, 25 Septa, 26 Eloped, 27 Gross, 28 Slung, 29 Ganges, Down: 1 Silhouette, 2 Resemble, 3 Acid, 4 Deloid, 6 Regular, 7 Greedy, 14 Attempt, 16 Subsidies, 18 Dashed, 17 Peeters, 19 Design, 21 Fleet, 24 End.

Restriction On Sale Of Gold Abandoned

Pretoria, Oct. 26.

South Africa today abandoned her self-imposed restriction that gold sold on the free market must be "processed." It was learned officially.

This means that from today South African gold sold in the free market may be in bar form and not necessarily in strips or plate.

The restriction was imposed as a gesture to the International Monetary Fund when it was first decided that South Africa would sell gold on the free market.

All other countries which adopted the same restrictions have since abandoned it. — Reuter.

THE GOTHIC SAILS FOR JAMAICA

Queen's Ship Leaves For Royal Tour

Liverpool, Oct. 26.

The 15,000-ton liner Gothic, in a new coat of white paint, sailed today from Liverpool for Jamaica where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will embark for their tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The Gothic will call at Portland and Tilbury.

Vice-Admiral E. M. C. Abel Smith, Flag officer of Royal Yachts, who always goes to sea when the Queen makes a voyage, called on the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Alderman W. J. Tristram, before the ship sailed.

The Lord Mayor wished the Gothic good luck and God speed for her Royal voyage.

Vice-Admiral Abel Smith said: "We shall be recharging all the way round to Tilbury, dressing the ship, the Queen's arrival on board, her departure and such things as transferring mail in mid-ocean."

On board are 30 musicians of the Royal Marines band and 30 Royal Naval ratings who will man the Royal burge and maintain communications. There are 15 members of the Queen's household, including private secretaries, dressers and valets. There will also be a doctor on board and a New Zealand querry.

The Queen will fly to Jamaica. On the return voyage, the Royal couple will disembark from the Gothic at Aden to fly to Uganda and on to Tobruk. At Tobruk, they will embark on the new Royal Yacht, Britannia. — China Mail Special.

Von Paulus Released By Soviet

Berlin, Oct. 26.

Former Field-Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, Commander of the German 6th Army at Stalingrad, has returned to East Germany from the Soviet Union, the Communist East, Berlin Radio announced today.

The radio said Paulus would take up residence in East Germany.

Field-Marshal von Paulus has been in Russia since his army's surrender at Stalingrad in 1942. He joined the Free German Movement, composed of German officers in Russian captivity, who declared themselves opposed to the Hitler regime.

The committee broadcast anti-Nazi programmes from the Soviet Union during the war. Paulus, now 63, was one of Hitler's foremost tank experts and served both in France and Poland during the war before being ordered to take command of the German army attacking Stalingrad. — Reuter.

MOROCCO COUP

London, Oct. 26.

Mr. Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons today that the French Government had made no representations to the British Government before the Sultan of Morocco was deposed on August 20.

"Relations between the French Government and the Sultan of Morocco were governed by the Treaty of Fez, which was signed in 1912 between the French Government and the Sultan," he said.

"Our Government are not a party to the Treaty of Fez and therefore cannot call upon the French Government to inform us in advance of any decisions they might make on the matter." — Reuter.

Knowland Gives His Verdict: UN Seat For Peking Would Be Green Light For Communism

Washington, Oct. 26.

Senator William F. Knowland (Republican, California) said today that he thought the seating of Communist China in the United Nations would be generally recognised as the "go ahead" signal for Communism in the balance of Asia.

Senator Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, returned home recently after a six-week trip around the world. His remarks appeared in a copyright interview with the U.S. News and World Report, an independent weekly news magazine published in Washington.

He said that allowing Communist China into the United Nations "would be taken as a go-ahead signal for Communism on the part of the free world."

He added: "I think it would definitely break the morale of the people in the balance of Asia who are prepared to resist Communism, so that they would feel that there was nothing much left for them to do but to go hand-in-hand to the Kremlin or to Peking and make the best deal that they could."

Senator Knowland found some concern in the Far East as to "whether we will continue to resist the admission of Communist China into the United Nations."

"I think," he said, "that those nations realize the consequences that would flow from any such act, because most of the anti-Communists in the Far East recognize, I believe, that the mere admission of Communist China into the United Nations would not satisfy the Communists either at Peking or in the Kremlin in Moscow."

"They would immediately then press for Chinese Communist membership on the Security Council. That would require the removal of the Republic of China membership on the Security Council and membership in the United Nations, and even that would not satisfy them because they would then claim that as the legally recognised member of the United Nations they should have possession of Formosa."

NOT REALISTIC

Commenting on India and its policy of seating Communist China in the United Nations, Senator Knowland said: "I don't believe that it is realistic for (Prime Minister) Nehru to think that if all the rest of the world went behind the Iron Curtain, the ruthless men in the Kremlin would respect his desire to be an isolated island of freedom in an otherwise totalitarian world."

Asked if Japan's trade with Communist China would increase, Senator Knowland said: "Undoubtedly the pressures for trade are going to increase as the years go by," and he continued: "Up to the present time the Japanese have abided substantially by our strategic list but there has been some trade going on in the so-called non-strategic materials."

He noted that China was a natural market for Japan and commented: "That's one of the things that make it so difficult." Senator Knowland added: "On the other hand, I believe that the most realistic Japanese believe that they would be in mortal peril if they should develop all their trade or substantially all of it with Communist China, because they know that at some time when it would suit the men in Peking or the Kremlin, they could cut Japan off overnight and bring about a tremendous economic dislocation with its political and economic repercussions and that the Communists would do that for the purpose of ultimately destroying the Government of Japan."

"So I don't think they want to be in the position of a butterfly, flitting completely enmeshed in the web of the Communist spider."

NOT SPOKESMAN

Referring again to India, Senator Knowland said it would be a great mistake for the non-Communist world to regard Prime Minister Nehru as the spokesman for all Asia.

"Certainly Nehru does not speak for the Republic of Korea, for Japan, for free China on Formosa, for Thailand, Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia. And he certainly doesn't speak for Pakistan," Senator Knowland added.

"...I think that the only countries that he might be said

to speak for with some authority, or at least represent their views, would be India itself, Indonesia, which is also neutralist in its outlook, and perhaps Burma.

"In those countries he might be considered a spokesman, but I think it would be a serious mistake for our own policy people or those in the other Foreign Ministries of the world to look upon Mr. Nehru as the authentic spokesman for all of Asia."

PACIFIC PACT

"Most of the leaders in Asia, those whose nations are outside the Iron Curtain and who are determined to remain outside the Iron Curtain, feel that the Nehru policy would ultimately be fatal to free institutions in Asia and would ultimately lead to all of Asia's going behind the Iron Curtain."

Questioned on the possibilities for a Pacific pact similar to the North Atlantic alliance, Senator Knowland thought it would be a "very great mistake" to have one limited to Australia, New Zealand, Britain and France because "that would immediately antagonise the people of Asia into believing that it was some kind of a pact limited to the Western world even though obviously those countries have a very real and vital interest there."

"Unless the Pacific pact includes the Republic of Korea, Japan, the Republic of China, and the Philippines, I don't think that it would be effective in doing the job of holding to the free world the tens of millions of people in Asia who still want to remain outside of the Iron Curtain."

Senator Knowland claimed that the Republic of Korea had

the fifth largest army in the world and the Chinese Nationalists the sixth largest. "To think that you could have an effective collective security Pacific pact and ignore those two countries, as an example, is not very realistic." — Reuter.

Officers Express Concern

London, Oct. 26.

The Council of the Navigators and Engineer Officers Union today recommended greater priority for naval requirements, particularly anti-submarine ships and devices, because of the rapid expansion of the Soviet Navy—"our only potential enemy."

In a report to the Union's annual meeting the Council said Russia was reliably estimated to have over 300 submarines in commission.

The report said "The Navy's primary function is to protect commerce against attack. It is a defensive instrument and it is essential that the Navy be provided without delay with the necessary ships and equipment to carry out this function should the necessity arise."

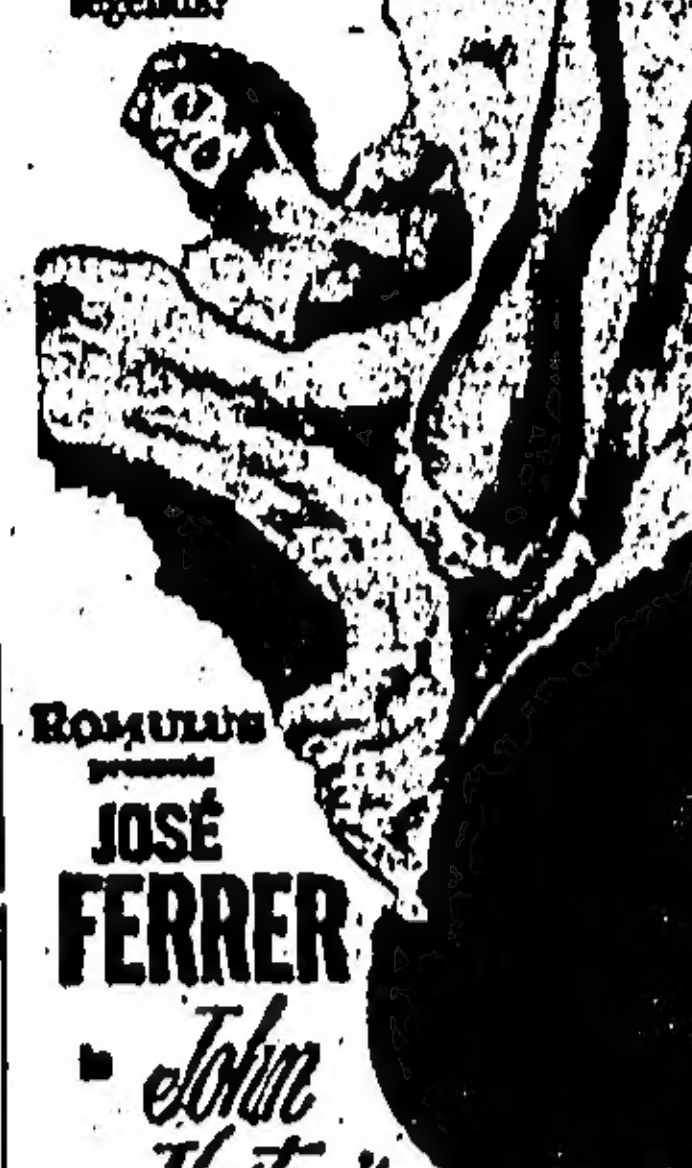
The Council expressed concern that most of the planes taking part in the Fleet Air Arm display were "of obsolescent piston-engined types" instead of jets. — Reuter.

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THE DUKE WILL FLOODLIGHT A NEW WORLD

By LES ARMOUR

London. Canada's Northwest Territories. The world has come to regard them as a vast area of ice and snow, unfit for human habitation, and blessed only with scattered deposits of minerals. Few people know that wheat can be grown inside the Arctic Circle, that summers on the Arctic Ocean are often warmer than summers in London; that the territories could eventually support a population as big as Australia's.

Awe-inspiring

Already there are cows in Akivik on the Arctic shore, an oil refinery at Norman Wells near the Arctic Circle, farmsteads north of the Alberta border, and thriving mining communities at Yellowknife, Great Slave Lake, and at Port Hamilton on Great Bear Lake. Churchill, on Hudson's Bay, is probably Canada's fastest growing port. The two big lakes—Great Bear and Great Slave—are virtually inland seas. Their sombre waters, whipped by the prevailing winds, are an awe-inspiring sight. On the eastern end of Great Bear—1,700 miles from the end of the railway—is a place which used to be called Eldorado. Prospectors found patches of gold there in 1930. For 14 years they struggled against all the obstacles to build a new community and to build a new road. Then the Government took it over and called it Fort Radium. Now it is a real Eldorado—one of the world's richest sources of uranium.

Possibilities

That is where the Duke of Edinburgh comes in. Canada's "settled" country is a narrow strip, 3,000 miles long and less than 200 miles wide along the American border. The rest of the country has limitless possibilities: millions of acres of good farmland, untold deposits of minerals, lakes teeming with marketable fish. But the land is too far from the markets, the minerals too far from cheap transportation, the fish marketable only if it is flown to dinner tables 1,500 or 2,000 miles away. Beginnings have been made on its development. But it will take men, money and courage to do the job properly. The Duke of Edinburgh will focus a blaze of publicity on the possibilities of the region. That is why he has decided to go. The idea was his and not the Canadian Government's, but the Government is wildly enthusiastic about it. Probably no place in the world is as badly in need of some public relations work as



ARRIVAL FROM THE U.S.

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DREAMS ARE OUT AMONG THE SPIRES

OXFORD—they call this the Home of Lost Causes. It is also The Lair of the Well Turned Phrase.

Describing the modern "dons," the men who do the teaching and who set the trend and tone of the whole place, one of the most brilliant scientists now at Oxford said to me: "There is very little deadwood nowadays in the Senior Common Room of my college. But when I first came here—it was a Petrified Forest!"

And the undergraduates? Oxford has been called The City of Dreaming Spires. But today dreams are out. Now it is strictly the City of Striving Aspirants. Everyone works very hard.

Just 30 years ago this month Rene MacColl "went up to Oxford" for the first time as an undergraduate. Now, as the first term of the new academic year starts, he takes his notebook back there again to re-new acquaintance with the 1953 version of his old university.

By RENE MacCOLL

Life is sober, earnest, money is scarce, and frivolity hardly the thing. Outside the offices of the British Council in St. Giles Street, they have a notice which says: "Early centuries of Chinese calligraphy illustrated in the works of Tsue Ta-Tee and Chang Ming-Tse."

St. Giles, where in my time, during spirits were wont to climb the Martyr's Memorial on Guy Fawkes night and place household utensils atop it. Why, I never even heard of Tsue Ta-Tee. There's evidence of a misprint in the notice: I'm standing in the porters' lodge at Somerville College (for of course they have a portress and not a porter there, Somerville being the ritziest of the Oxford women's institutions, and women themselves still being regarded as something of a Lost Cause by the rest of the university) when the telephon-

Here, for example, are the Parks, where the university plays its cricket matches. The pavilion looks rather forlorn and bleak in this October wind. Almost as forlorn and bleak as MacColl himself did, as he faced the long, long trail back to that self-same pavilion from the pitch in 1924. Playing against Lancashire, I was caught at the wicket first ball off Parkin for a duck. And the premises of the Oxford University Dramatic Society. I was once a member of the O.U.D.S., and played a couple of minor roles in a production of "The Merchant of Venice." I played the role of Shylock, but my performance notably failed to please and some unkind things were written about it.

It was a case of the cruel critics as well as the cruel fate. I also dived heavily on the foot of Robert Spaight, who was playing Gylt himself. Spaight limped noticeably for the rest of the show. I furthermore played one of the keepers in the lunatic asylum scene. A fellow-keeper was none other than latter-day colleague Sefton Delmer. I have sometimes wondered if there was anything symbolic about this odd coincidence.

FAMILIAR

The old trumps

PERHAPS it has changed—or has it? It all looks awfully familiar to me. No "Oxford bags" these days (those monstrous things which had an almost skirt-like fullness down at the trouser-ends). And undergraduates can drink in bars without wondering if the portress will politely fine them a couple of pounds for it next day.

Lots of little things like that of course. But by and large the place looks the same and "feels" the same.

And from North Oxford—the favourite residential district for undergraduates—the battalion of genial old trumps who could have given Miss Margaret Rutherford stiff competition in any film. . . .

Anyway, it was at Lady Margaret Hall that I received a brusque reminder that three whole decades have indeed slipped past on the calendar. For an official smilingly slipped the college portress into my hand. She had mistaken me for a prospective parent looking round for somewhere to send his daughter. . . .

Made me feel almost as abashed as Parkin did that day long ago.

DANGER TO A MOTHER AS THE SNOW MELTED

By EDWARD CLARK

AN Englishwoman stood beside a coffin on a Norwegian roadside. Inside the coffin were (allegedly) a Jewish woman and a child.

The Englishwoman, doing a job for the Norwegian Resistance, was helping to smuggle the two away from the Nazis. But on a dark, snow-swept roadside German soldiers had commandeered their lorry, and the coffin was put out in the snow.

Helen Astrup, widow of a Norwegian sea captain, was waiting for the lorry to return. And she had for company three

WITHOUT MARY....

● The man who became a millionaire says: "It would have been SO different."

"WITHOUT my wife," says Bernard Sunley, who sounds faintly American and looks like one of the nicer Roman emperors, "I should not have got far."



MARY SUNLEY. She said: No partners.

What he means is that without Mary Sunley's help and spurring he would not be the snappy, dynamic millionaire he is today, with 35 trading posts dotted all over the free world, and El Greco painting with a fortune in his St. John's Wood vestibule, and 3,000 acres of hobby farmland in Northamptonshire.

Between eight and 13 Sunley saved £50 in odd shillings and half-crowns as a clerk and run-about boy at Ealing Dean cricket club.

On leaving elementary school he bought a horse and cart and delivered turf for gardeners and layers of sports greens at five shillings a load.

Today in his 42nd year, head of Blackwood Lodge (Northampton), he sells new-type excavating and earth-removing machines to the world at large. "I am a muck shifter," he says modestly.

Some of his machines cost three-quarters of a million each. To call Sunley a millionaire is understatement. Taking into account his London real estate and other holdings he must be well on the way to being a millionaire, twice over.

Mary decided

To sort out how much of this is Mary Sunley's doing or inspiration, we must go back to 1928, the year they met. Mary Goddard was a fair-haired, blue-eyed 17-year-old, youngest among nine brothers and sisters.

Her father farmed a thousand acres at Southall, Middlesex. Mary helped on the farm. One of her jobs was to hitch a trailer to the family car and haul 200 gallons of Goddard milk to the dairyman's depot every morning.

Father was quite a success, football coach. This led to a Her three former brothers—Burt, Cedric and Kenneth—were all at class quinquies, Mary Goddard decided, she recalls, "that when the time came to marry, I'd marry a man who was going to get somewhere."

Her first encounter with Bernard Sunley was at a Harwell tennis club. He talked with roll about his turf-shifting, how he meant to be a gardening contractor next and something bigger after that. Here was the drive, the self-confidence she had been looking for. To clinch matters they fell in love.

The youngster's business drive was noted and admired by others in the Goddard home.

Mother lent him £100 to finance an early landscape gardening contract. One of the Goddard brothers lent him his farm lorry on turf-moving jobs and was in no hurry about sending in hire bills.

The prodigy

WITHIN a year Sunley was known as a business prodigy. At 18½ he received the first of several offers from shrewd men who wanted him to enter into partnerships of one sort or another. This first approach had something to do with grocery shops.

"What do you say, Mary?" inquired Sunley. "What I say is 'Don't. Stay as you are. It's better to build up from something small of your own than to muddle yourself by sharing something bigger with somebody else.'"

Two years later they married. Sunley was worth £20,000 and, true to his wife's prescription,

his own boss still. He has renounced his own boss, abjuring business partnerships, ever since.

Most of the Blackwood Lodge shares are owned by himself, Mary, and other members of the family. There are three young Sunleys—Joan, 20, who was a 1951 debutante, John, 17, who went straight from Harrow to national service with the Royal Marines, and 15-year-old Annabella.

Their first home was an office-bungalow which they built for themselves on the Great West Road at Brentford.

Here Mary Sunley had her first insight into the tactics of entertaining. Late one sharp winter afternoon a party of potential customers dropped in, out of the blue from Highbury. In the reception-office-cum-private lounge she built a blazing fire, served the highest of high teas, and talked to her guests as if they were all friends of the family.

As an outcome of hospitable coyness coupled with business plavium, Sunley got a plum contract to refurbish the Arsenal football ground. This led to a "similar" contract for the White City.

A year or two later he burst into civil engineering and borrowed half a million to set up as a dealer in bulldozers and other new-fangled plant. He was "getting somewhere" at a page which the 17-year-old Mary Goddard had never dreamt of.

They talk first

HER entertainment technique is much the same today as 25 years ago on Sunley's island, as their Brentford property came to be called.

She has her husband's customers and high-power associates telling her in next to no time all about their gardens, golf handicaps, car troubles, wives, children and the children's little ailments. "I never talk about high-falutin' things," she explains.

When business is talked she does not flounder. As part-owner and director of Blackwood Lodge, she attends all the monthly board meetings, listens to progress reports not only from the home front, but also from 35 selling subsidiaries overseas, often puts in a word during discussions.

Sunley has been known to spring new projects upon his eight co-directors without warning or preparation. Usually, however, he first talks things over with his wife by the fire-side, scounding her views, considering any objections or counter-ideas she may raise.

"If we agree," she says, "the project goes forward to the next board meeting. . . . No I'm not one of these rule-book directors. I don't say I could go out and sell a walking-drag-line (they're horribly costly and bite 50 tons of earth at a time), off my own bat. But I do keep myself up to the minute as to what goes on. I do take a real part in the business."

A mink? No

I ASKED Bernard Sunley to sum up.

"Mary," he said, "is very sensible, a pretty good judge of character. She has a great sense of the value of money, isn't for over rushing out to buy herself a new mink coat. (Now I come to think of it, she hasn't got a mink coat at all. She never wanted one.) And she's so wonderfully calm. She has such a tranquil temperament. On the brink of a new venture I have always talked things over with her. I value her judgments. She has helped immensely. I can only repeat what I told you to begin with. I've come a long way. But without Mary I shouldn't have got far."

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Newell Rogers' America Column TAX COLLECTORS DON'T PAY

New York. TAX collectors are among 25,000 bureaucrats refusing to pay income tax, says Senator John J. Williams.

"Shocking and disgraceful!" is his comment. How do they do it? The senator says they found a loophole in the tax law. It enables them to comply with the law technically by filing returns then refusing to pay tax debts. "This law prohibits salaries of Government employees from being seized," he says. "Senator Williams thinks there may be millions of dollars uncollected from bureaucrats."

EXCEPT for prayer, fishing is about the only time that people respect President's privacy. Herbert Hoover, U.S. President, 1929-33, talking about Angler Eisenkover.

ADMIRAL Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, hopes for great things, all peaceful, from his "atom empire." He likes to tell of Bishop Wright, who made resounding after-dinner speeches rather more than half a century ago. The bishop said: "All inventions that can be made have been made. Flight is reserved for birds and angels."

At home the bishop had two little boys, named Orville and Wilbur, and it was they who later invented the first flying machine to lift man off the ground (December 17, 1903).

ARTIST John Maranz, finishing a portrait of President Eisenhower, says: "Eisenhower is as good an artist as Sir Winston Churchill."

TUMBLEDOWN districts worry America's great cities. They are former middle-class areas. The families move out to the green-belt suburbs. Poor tenants move in, reverse slides; repairs are not made, and suddenly a slum has been created.

New York fears it will soon be inhabited by only the very rich and the very poor.

Merchants feel the loss of sales. The National Association of Real Estate Boards is going to try to "stop the rot."

BRING THE BOYS HOME was a world-war slogan. Now the cry is Send the Mothers Over. Representative Sterling Cole has taken it up. He means to send over the mothers of the 23 P.O. W.s who went over to the Korea Reds. They would tell the boys to stop the nonsense and come home.

ANDREI VISHINSKY has made peace with Madame Pandit, president of UNO's General Assembly. They had a row when he insisted on speaking after she had ruled him out of order. So she pushed a button and cut off the loudspeakers. But Mr Vishinsky gallantly accepted an invitation to a small dinner party given by Madame Pandit. She had one bad moment: another guest proposed a toast to Madame Tingfu-tung, wife of the delegate from Nationalist China.

Again gallantry got the better of ideology. Russia's Gospodin (citizen) Vishinsky lifted his glass. BRITISH riders "should take everything except the admission tickets" at the Madison Square Garden horse show next month, the New York Telegram warns its readers.

It praises Pat Smythe, Harry Llewellyn, Bill Hanson, and their "magnificent mounts."

TEN years ago director Frank Lloyd retired from Hollywood after making such prize winners as "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Now he has emerged from retirement. What do you think surprises him most? "Why, to find 'the same old boys' are the big stars. Very few new stars have been developed."

SARAH TROUTMAN was arrested in Wheeling, West Virginia, for shooting Aubrey Troutman in the leg.



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

I HAVE never read a more harrowing letter to a newspaper, nor one that revealed in all its stark horror the appalling situation with regard to litter.

The writer picked up a bit of paper in Piccadilly and walked all the way to Westminster, where he met a friend in Westminster, but was unable to shake hands because my right hand still held the screwed-up paper I had carried from Piccadilly. One with a less compelling sense of duty might have put down the bit of paper in the pavement—only momentarily, of course—while he shook hands. A cad might have slipped the offending letter into the friend's pocket while the friend was shaking hands. But a martyr to litter is made of sterner stuff.

A tale with a moral

I KNOW a man who picked up seven hundred and fourteen cigarette butts in Oxford Street and sixty-eight ice cream cartons in the Grosvenor Road. With both hands full he met an old aunt who was not unconnected with his financial future. He stood like a lost, unable to shake hands. "Well, Mortimer," she said, looking with disgust at the rubbish he was carrying, "drinking again, I see. And she passed on. One hour later he was pitched head-

long out of her will.

Awkward moment

AN article, discussing the necessity of diplomatic smiles, the story of a certain English ambassador some years ago, is a home on leave, and was taking a party to a West End restaurant to exclusive that a detective was hidden in the cloakroom to stop the pilfering. This ambassador entered with dignity, removed his hat and inside the hat was posted a comic postcard which bore the legend, "If my old woman could see me like this, she'd be rolling-pin ready." "Unstick that thing," said the ambassador to the attendant in the icy tones of one who finds a bit of decayed fish adhering to his despatch case.

When in doubt, drink it

WHEN you have but one bottle of a particular wine left in your cellar, what do you do? Drink it, of course. But wait a moment. It is the last bottle, and you are tempted to keep it for another occasion. Do not do so. Good wine, kept too long, is ruined, and bad wine should be drunk at once, before it gets worse. Do drink it, as I propose ruthlessly to drink my last bottle of a dear little Anjou wine from the hills of the Jura, a certain mood, and is full of Angevin charm. So up it comes, and down it goes.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bidding Simple For Point Count

| | | | |
|------------------|------|-----------|------|
| NORTH | | 30 | |
| ♠ K J 10 | | | |
| ♥ A Q J 10 | | | |
| ♦ 8 4 2 | | | |
| ♣ A 9 5 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ 8 6 5 3 2 | | ♠ 7 4 | |
| ♥ 9 5 2 | | ♥ 7 6 4 3 | |
| ♦ J | | ♦ K 9 8 7 | |
| ♣ A Q 10 9 2 | | ♣ 6 4 3 | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ A Q 9 | | | |
| ♥ K 9 | | | |
| ♦ A Q 10 5 3 | | | |
| ♣ K J 7 | | | |
| North-South vul. | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♥ | Pass |
| 2 N.T. | Pass | 6 N.T. | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♠ 3 | | | |

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE bidding of today's hand was very simple for players who use the point count. South showed a count of 10 to 21 points by opening the bidding with one of a suit and then jumping to two no-trump at his second turn. North had a count of 15 points, and knew that the combined count was 25 to 36 points. This was enough for a small slam, but not enough for a grand slam, so North wasted no time in bidding the slam.

You usually have an adequate play for a slam. If you have a count of 33 points in the combined hands. This doesn't mean to say that you can always win 12 tricks with such a count. The cards may break badly, for one thing. For another, the slam may be there for the taking only if you play your cards skillfully.

When West opened the three of spades in today's hand, South didn't think carefully enough. He counted three spade tricks, four hearts, and two clubs, and came to the correct conclusion that the slam would depend on developing the diamonds.

Having thought the problem through to this point, South won the first trick with dummy's ten of spades and immediately finessed the ten of diamonds.

This finesse lost to West's jack, and now the slam was irretrievable. East still had a sure diamond trick, and South could not make his slam without the diamonds.

The point that South overlooked was that he was not in a grand slam contract. He didn't need all of the diamond tricks, only three of them. The slam was hopeless. If West had three or more diamonds headed by the king and jack, but there was no reason to throw the slam away if West happened to have a singleton diamond.

The correct play is to take the ace of diamonds at the second trick. When the jack falls, declarer gets to dummy and leads another diamond towards his own hand. If East plays low, his best chance, South can win with the ten of diamonds. He can then get back to dummy to lead another diamond towards his own hand, thus assuring the contract.

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass Pass ? You, South, hold: Spade 4, Hearts K-Q-6-5, Diamonds K-Q-7-3, Clubs A-J-9-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. With 15 points in high cards opposite an opening bid you are more than willing to demand a game contract. If your partner fails to bid three no-trump you will next show your support for diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 4-2, Hearts K-Q-6-5, Diamonds K-Q-7-3, Clubs A-J-9-2. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow.

WHAT'S HER LINE?
VI ELSTON
Re-arrange the letters to spell her occupation.
(Solution on Page 10).



Arriving for a supper dance at Grosvenor House, London, is the well known model Barbara Goalen. The occasion was to celebrate the Silver Jubilee of the Ford Motor Company at Dagenham, Essex, and the Golden Jubilee of the company in the U.S.A. Miss Goalen wears a dress of British brocade with one shoulder strap.

CANADA PLAYING THE ROLE OF CUPID

OTTAWA.

By REG HARDY

FOR scores of American G.I.s Canada has become a way station on the road to love.

This is how a spokesman for the department of citizenship and immigration describes an arrangement which is becoming increasingly popular between American G.I.s and the German girls they fall in love with overseas.

Unable, owing to U.S. army regulations, to marry a German frau while still on active service in Germany, many of the U.S. soldiers persuade their girl friends to seek admittance to Canada as immigrants.

Then, when the American soldiers return home, they take a trip up to Canada and if the fires of love are still burning brightly they marry the girls and return to the States with them.

Scores Of Cases

"Scores of these cases have come to our attention," said a spokesman for the department. "Of course, things don't always work out as planned. In some cases where the American boys return home, they decide some American girl has a lot more on the ball than the German girl they thought they were in love with. And sometimes the German girl who comes to Canada

doesn't sit around too long waiting for her young Lochlavar from the States to claim her. In such cases one of the parties may be disappointed.

"But the number of cases which come to our attention is more numerous than one might imagine. In fact, Canada is playing the part of matchmaker to an increasing extent."

Canadian boys don't have to send their intended wives home ahead of time. Canadian soldiers overseas may marry with the permission of their commanding officers, which is seldom refused. When they return to Canada the government pays their wives' travelling expenses. As soon as he is married he begins to receive his marriage allowance.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Visit From Mother Goose

—She Brought Along All Her Famous Friends—

By MAX TRELL

MR PUNCH was talking on the telephone. "Certainly, certainly! Please come over! We'll all be expecting you. Good-bye!"

"Whom were you talking to?" Hand, the shadow-girl asked Mr Punch when he hung up the telephone.

"A good friend of ours," answered Mr Punch. "Ah, here she comes now!"

Pleasant Old Lady
Mr Punch pointed across the room. There were tiny foot-prints, and the next moment from behind the bookcase came a pleasant old lady with a round, smiling face, walking with a cane. Behind her came a group of other people.

There was a lady with a great many children clustered around her apron. There were a boy and a girl carrying a pail of water. There was a girl with a lamb. There was a boy, carrying a pig. There was a boy, carrying a candle. There was a tall, thin young man with a fishing rod over his shoulder. There were three children wear-

ing wooden shoes. There was a cat with a violin leading a cow. There was a man with a wagon filled with pies. There was an old lady with a dog.

Mr Punch got up from his chair bowed politely to the old lady with the cane and said: "How do you do, Mother Goose! I'm very glad to see you!"

Mother Goose said, "I'm glad to see you too, Mr Punch. And I'm also glad to see you," she said smilingly to Hand.

Then Mother Goose introduced all the people who were with her.

"This lady with all the children is the one who lives in a shoe and—has so many children she doesn't know what to do!" said Hand.

Shouted "Hello"

The lady said "How-do-you-do, Hand," and all the children shouted "Hello."

"And this little boy and this little girl carrying a pail are—"

Mother Goose began again. "—are Jack and Jill," said Hand.

"Fill said Jack and Jill. 'We were just starting to go up the hill to fetch a pail of water,' Jack explained, 'then Mother Goose invited us to come with her to see Mr Punch.'"

"And I'm glad you decided to come," said Mr Punch, "because if you had climbed up the hill, I'm afraid you might have tripped and come tumbling down." But Jack and Jill just smiled.

Then Mother Goose pointed to the girl with the lamb, the boy with the pig, and the boy with the candle. "And do you know who these are?" she asked Hand.

Hand nodded. "That's Mary and her little lamb. And that's Tom the Piper's son who stole a pig and away he run!... I mean, rani! And you," she said, nodding to the boy with the candle, "are Jack. You're nimble and you're quick and you're always jumping over a candlestick. I hope," Hand added, to Jack, "you don't jump over the candlestick when the candle is lit. You might get burned!"

Know the Others
"Oh, no," said Jack. "I always jump over it when it's out."

Hand knew all the other people, too. "That's the boy who said to the tall, thin young man with a fishing rod over his shoulder, 'You're going to catch a whale in your mother's wooden pail. I hope you do, but... I'm not sure that you will. And you three,' she said to the children wearing the wooden shoes, 'are Wyken, Blynken and Nod. You're going to go fishing for stars.'"



Mr. Punch Bowed Politely to Mother Goose.

"And we're going to go sailing in a wooden shoe!" Wyken, Blynken and Nod all answered. "Would you like to come along with us?"

Hand smiled and said she would be delighted to go sailing in a wooden shoe, fishing for stars. "And you two," she said to the cat with the violin and the cow, "are the cat and the fiddle and the cow who jumped over the moon. And you're the pianoman," she said to the man with the wagon filled with pies, "and you're Mother Hubbard!" she said to the old lady with the dog.

And everyone said, "how do you do," and stayed for a wonderful long visit.



"Hey, Hank!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

BORN today, you have a tremendous amount of physical and nervous energy which keeps you continually on the go. If you can't find enough activity within you, then you just get up and out to somewhere else. Once you get your mind to doing something, nothing will deter you from your objective. You may change your mind along the way—but that is another matter. You have a great deal of personal charm and you know how to enlist people in any cause in which you are interested.

It is likely that politics, competitive sports, literature—in fact anything which allows you to combine intellectual and physical activity to some major end—will

you as a life work. You speak well on the lecture platform. You are very little that you can't do without your interests. You have a good head for business and if you set up on your own at least that you will be quite successful by the time you have reached middle age. You have a strong temper and must learn how to keep it under control, even under stress. Once you have conquered this lesson, you can get exactly where you want to go in life. Your limits need only be framed by the boundaries of your ambition.

Wed early in life and select a partner who shares your ideal. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Talk today up a lot of time. If you have an important job to do, get it done and don't waste energy. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you are persistent in working toward your goal, you will reach it sooner than you think. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Temperament in another is something you need to be handled with diplomacy. Don't exhibit it yourself, either. ARIES (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Be sure to reciprocate for all favours done you in the past. Don't let your gratitude be forgotten. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You will make fine progress if you advance slowly and efficiently. You must have patience. FRIENDS at a distance can bring pleasure today by a letter, a phone call or even an unexpected visit.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The aspects are excellent for all your efforts. A successful career is ahead of you. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If a co-worker is not doing his job, try to be as patient as you can if you don't let your temper get out of control. Emotions have no place in today's schedule. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You may find opposition to some of your plans that you may need to handle with a cool head. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If your progress seems to be slower than a snail right now, don't get impatient. Better times are coming.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Logic and practical thinking will produce far better results than permitting yourself to get emotional.

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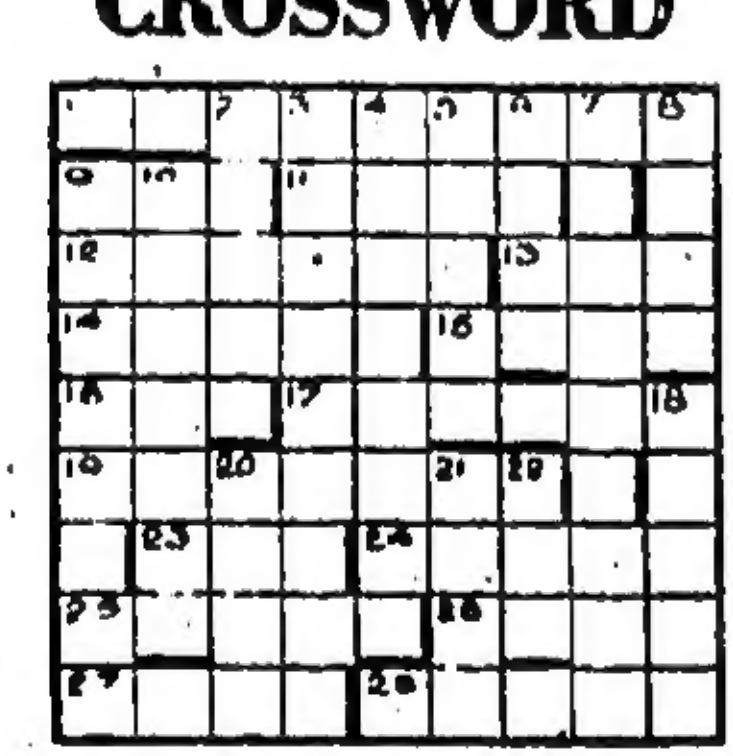
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CROSSWORD



Across

- The owl probably thinks he does the whole thing. (5)
- One of two in the proverbial pair. (4)
- Found tucked to where the lava set. (4)
- A split by an appearance—in France. (5)
- Most of many. (3)
- Troops go back (using one of the two). (5)
- The quickest guess out of the three. (3)
- Stain? No stains. (4)
- Embroidery that sounds beautiful. (5)
- Silence—yet the thing. (5, 6)
- Most of the good for the Portuguese. (5)
- First World War retreat with a plumb in the middle. (8)
- North? Eastern? Eastern? (5)
- Border on a sub. (4)
- Declare. (4)
- Describe 25 after the birds have flown. (5)
- Soon mixed up with the next. (5)
- Does good (anag.). (5)
- Smart but, maybe, but just a bit of a paddy. (5)
- Question about the sweater is never completed. (5)
- Man in a desert. (5)
- Many like to quarrel. (5)
- Mindless blind follow lead on 20 across. (5)
- Vigorous character found in style. (5)
- This is on tea's ready soon. (5)
- Mild pleasure and palace. (5)
- Run do this. (5)
- Set back a nameplate. (3)

Down

- Now mixed up with the next. (5)
- Does good (anag.). (5)
- Smart but, maybe, but just a bit of a paddy. (5)
- Question about the sweater is never completed. (5)
- Man in a desert. (5)
- Many like to quarrel. (5)
- Mindless blind follow lead on 20 across. (5)
- Vigorous character found in style. (5)
- This is on tea's ready soon. (5)
- Mild pleasure and palace. (5)
- Run do this. (5)
- Set back a nameplate. (3)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DUMB BELLS

CAN I SELL YOU AN ASPIDISTRA? NO! THE FAMILY HERE ISN'T MUSICAL.



SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Fill The School Lunch Box With Extra Health

— GAY PAULEY —

LET'S fill the school lunch box with a little extra health this year.

One good start is with easy-to-eat sandwich spreads packed with vitamin A, one needed for good eyesight, growth and healthy skin and tissue. Both carrots and cabbage are excellent sources of this vitamin and eating them raw increases their value.

And each is featured in these sandwich spread recipes. First, chicken salad.

To make four sandwiches, you will need 1 tin chicken sandwich spread, (3-oz. tin), 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 1 tablespoon finely shredded raw cabbage, 1 teaspoon minced or grated fresh onion, butter or margarine and 8 slices enriched bread. Combine the spread, green pepper, cabbage and onion. Spread on buttered bread.

Here's an even heartier sandwich, which can be made with any leftover cooked meat, or with tinned luncheon meat.

To make enough spread for three sandwiches, you will need 1/2 cup finely diced meat, 1 medium carrot finely shredded (1/4 cup), 2 teaspoons pickle relish, (or more to taste), butter or margarine and 8 slices bread. Combine meat, carrot, relish and spread on buttered bread.

Don't Forget Fruits
A well-balanced lunch pail contains an addition to sandwiches, some fresh fruits. Say an orange, one of nature's best sources of vitamin C, which nutritionists say is lacking in many of our meals.

Or, you can include the citrus fruits in desserts. — easy puddings made with orange or lemon juice.

This orange-tapioca pudding is a favorite of many children, and is easily packed.

You will need 1/4 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup sugar, fresh orange juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 cup drained, cut-up fresh orange sections.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt and 1 cup of juice in a small pan. Place over low heat and bring to full boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually add remaining orange juice and rind. Cool, stirring constantly. Fold in orange sections. Turn into paper dessert containers and chill until pudding is firm. Place 1/2 cups in containers, before putting them in lunch pails. Yield, 6 servings.

Household Hint

The fringe on place mats or guest towels should be gone over with a stiff brush and trimmed with a sharp scissors. If necessary, after washing. Or, it may be that a brisk shaking while damp will be enough to straighten the fringe.

Keep this in mind when building a new kitchen. Instead of the usual four-inch-high backing for kitchen counters, extend the counter-top material up the wall to the bottom of the cabinets. This will be much easier to clean and will mean a neater and more attractive wall surface.

Just Arrived —

MORE ADVENTURES OF RUPERT

5

Rupert and Ozzie—39



Something in Dink's voice made Rupert more inquisitive. "Believe you have had an adventure?" he asked. "Come, tell me. Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been? I've been up to London, to see the Queen. And what did you do when you

Just Arrived —

MORE ADVENTURES OF RUPERT

5

BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

| SAILINGS TO | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung | 5 p.m. 28th Oct. |
| "HUNAN" | Tientsin | 5 p.m. 29th Oct. |
| ARRIVALS FROM | | |
| "HANYANG" | Indochina & Singapore | 7 a.m. 29th Oct. |
| "HUPEH" | Tientsin | 30th Oct. |

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

| SAILINGS TO | | |
|---------------|---|-----------|
| "SHANSI" | Sydney, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang & Lae | 31st Oct. |
| ARRIVALS FROM | | |
| "TAIPEI" | Australia & Manila | 30th Oct. |

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

| Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| | Load | Sails |
| "PELEUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 5th Nov. 14th Nov. |
| "ATREUS" | Liverpool & Glasgow | 13th Nov. 24th Nov. |
| "BELLEROPHON" | Liverpool & Dabla | 23rd Nov. 24th Nov. |
| "MENTOR" | Amsterdam, London, Antwerp & Hamburg | 23rd Nov. 26th Nov. |
| "PATROCLUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 5th Dec. 6th Dec. |

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

| | Sails | Arrives |
|------------------|-----------|-----------------------|
| G. "BELLEROPHON" | Sailed | In Port. Holt's Wharf |
| S. "MENTOR" | do | 9th Nov. |
| G. "PATROCLUS" | do | 17th Oct. |
| S. "ATREUS" | 18th Oct. | 22nd Nov. |
| G. "ANTIOCHUS" | 24th Oct. | 29th Nov. |
| G. "ANTIOCHUS" | 3rd Nov. | 8th Dec. |
| S. "PATROCLUS" | 7th Nov. | 14th Dec. |
| S. "ANTIOCHUS" | 10th Nov. | 23rd Dec. |

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading swansea, before Liverpool. Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

De La Rama Lines

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

| | Sails N.Y. | Sails S.F. | Arr. H.K. |
|-------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| "DONA NATI" | Sailed | Sailed | 6th Nov. |
| "BENARES" | do | do | 15th Nov. |
| "AJAX" | do | 1st Nov. | 1st Dec. |
| "HAINAN" | do | 15th Nov. | 14th Dec. |
| "AGAMEMNON" | 10th Nov. | 2nd Dec. | 31st Dec. |

SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

| | Loads | Sails |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| "TELEMACHUS" | 19th Nov. | 20th Nov. |
| "DONA NATI" | 4th Dec. | 5th Dec. |
| "BENARES" | 15th Dec. | 20th Dec. |

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

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| Route | Departs Hongkong | Arrives H.K. (on return) |
|-----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|
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| HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo | (DC-4) 6.45 a.m. Tue, Fri. | 6.45 a.m. Wed, Sat. |
| HK/Singapore | (DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed. | 5.45 p.m. Thu. |
| HK/Manila/Hongkong | (DC-4) 11.30 a.m. Wed. | 5.30 p.m. Thu. |
| HK/Hongkong/Hongkong | (DC-4) 12.00 noon Sat. | 6.00 p.m. Sun. |

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 Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25075, 32144, 24878

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(AFTERNOON)

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MORNING POST and the

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and Classified Advertis-

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees, per

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

m.v. "SHUNKO MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 28th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 5th November, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 5th November, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 25th October, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees, per

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

m.v. "HEIAN MARU"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 28th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 25th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 20th October, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

MARITIMES

m.s. "IRAOUADY"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 31st October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 1st November, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before 1st November, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

MARITIMES

Hongkong, 20th October, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

MARITIMES

m.s. "ATREUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on October 28 and 29, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents.

Hongkong, October 26, 1953.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53, Hongkong.

Tel: 20551 (3 Lines)

from Europe

Departure from: Due Hongkong: For

"VIET-NAM" Marseilles 6 Oct. | 1 Nov. |

"CAMBODGE" Marseilles 27 Oct. | 22 Nov. |

to Europe Departure from: Due Hongkong: Via | |

"AURAY" Keelung 28 Oct. | 31 Oct. |

"VIET-NAM" Hongkong 3 Nov. | 28 Nov. |

"IRAOUADY" Keelung 20 Nov. | 28 Nov. |

© Saigon, Singapore, Djibouti, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, La Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk

Subject to change without notice.

Signs Of Impatience Justified

London Oct. 26.

The Times today argued that signs of French impatience with Vietnam were understandable.

A profound and unpleasant sensation was caused in France when the Vietnam National Congress resolved that Vietnam could not associate with the French Union as now constituted, this independent paper said.

"So long as the special intimacy between France and the Associated States (of Indochina), which is the real purpose of the Union concept, is preserved, many Frenchmen think that the Government should persevere in building up the forces of the Associated States until they are strong enough to hold the Vietnam movement."

"But in spite of the help that America is giving in money and munitions, few people think that France can be expected to sustain the drain on her manpower much longer."

"At present, casualties among officers almost equal the annual output from St. Cyr (the French Military Academy); while the time so dearly bought by this sacrifice benefits not herself but the Associated States."

"Small wonder then if she shows signs of impatience with what President Aduol recently called 'prolonged and a bargaining spirit if it shows itself in the negotiations, which are designed to give the Associated States their independence.' The Times concluded—China Mail Special.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

| Outwards | Leaves London | Due Hongkong |
|---|-----------------|---------------|
| "CHUSAN" | 2nd October | 31st October |
| "CANTON" | 15th October | 10th November |
| "CARTHAGE" | 12th November | 14th December |
| Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore | | |
| Homewards | Leaves Hongkong | Due London |
| "CHUSAN" | 4th November | 1st December |
| "CANTON" | 19th November | 20th December |
| "CARTHAGE" | 17th December | 17th January |

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

| Homewards | Sails | For |
|-----------|---------------|--|
| "ROMALI" | 12th November | Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg |

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports, and at Bombay if convenient.

Tanks available for cargo of Oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

| "ANKING" | due 6th Nov. from Singapore |
|-----------|--|
| "FULTALA" | sails 7th Nov. for Kobe |
| "SANTHA" | due 9th Nov. from Japan |
| "ANKING" | sails 17th Nov. for Japan |
| "ANKING" | sails 21st Nov. for Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta |

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

| "ORDIA" | due 29th Oct. from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Singapore |
|----------|---|
| "OLINDA" | sails 25th Oct. for Japan |
| "OLINDA" | sails 29th Oct. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi, also P. Gulf Ports via Bombay |
| "ORMARA" | due 7th Nov. from Japan |
| "ORMARA" | sails 8th Nov. for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi, also P. Gulf Ports via Bombay |
| "OZARDA" | due 9th Nov. from P. Gulf, Karachi, Colombo & Japan |
| "OZARDA" | sails 11th Nov. for Japan |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

| "EASTERN" | due 9th Nov. from Australia |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|
| "EASTERN" | sails 10th Nov. for Yokohama & Kobe |

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
 OF HONG KONG LTD.
 Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND

Wet Awakening

By Mik

NANCY

You Can't Be Perfect

By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

EXPORT EXPANSION HALTED

London, Oct. 26.

A message in today's Financial Times declared that the expansion of German exports to South America has been halted by the difficulty of securing a corresponding expansion of imports.

"The necessity of increasing German imports from South America is clashing with Germany's desire to liberalise her trade with the United States," this newspaper's Bonn correspondent claimed.

"Germany will liberalise imports from the dollar area to a certain extent after January 1."

"The extent of this liberalisation, however, will be much smaller than was originally assumed in the light of Germany's dollar balances, and by the 250 million dollar annual expenditure of United States troops stationed in Germany."

"The more Germany buys from the dollar area, the less it is feared she can buy from South American countries, particularly wheat, meat, cotton, copper and other raw materials."

"Therefore, the list of goods eligible for quota-free imports from America may turn out to be not much larger than the former dollar retention scheme list."

"The German intention is to review the whole situation early next year, possibly in connection with the visit of Minister Erhard to the Mexico exhibition, and his intended round trip through South America," the Financial Times' correspondent added.—Reuter.

SMARTIES

San Miguel

...this situation calls for a

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Ceylon.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 3 from Singapore.
 Sails Nov. 4 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Nov. 3 from Manila.
 Sails Nov. 4 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"THAI"

Arrives Nov. 7 from Manila.
 Sails Nov. 8 for Singapore & Philippine Outports.

"LAO"

Arrives Nov. 16 from Japan.
 Sails Nov. 17 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama)

With Limited Liability

Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Pontiff Opens College In Rome



The Pope arrives in Rome from his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo to perform the opening ceremony at the new North American College on the Janiculum Hill. The Pope attended ceremonies at this kind of college in the Vatican, and on this occasion the ceremony was accompanied by 15 Cardinals. The new College has 347 rooms, and stands in 15 acres of park. The cost (nearly £1,500,000) was subscribed by American Catholics.—Express Photo.

Preparations Completed For Queen's Historic Broadcast

Auckland, Oct. 26. When Queen Elizabeth II makes her first Christmas broadcast outside England at 9 p.m. on December 25, her voice will be beamed to Britain over Antarctica or Japan.

After months of preparation, plans for the historic broadcast are now complete.

As the Queen speaks from her sitting room in Government House here, every shortwave transmitter in the Dominion, both broadcast and radio-telephone, will beam the speech overseas, while the New Zealand Broadcasting Service will relay it throughout New Zealand.

It will be picked up by the Australian Broadcasting Commission shortwave service and re-broadcast by the high-powered shortwave station of Radio Australia on a worldwide basis.

In Britain, the British Broadcasting Corporation will pick up these broadcasts for use on their own shortwave and home services.

To safeguard against interference, the speech will be transmitted over the direct New Zealand-London radio-telephone transmitter at the new powerful Himantani station in the North Island of New Zealand, and over two Royal Navy transmitters at Woburn, also in the North Island.

Other radio-telephone channels will be used if required by other Commonwealth countries.

POLAR AURORAS One of the problems which designers of the new Himantani radio station have had to face is the power-absorbing auroras of the North and South Poles, which tend to weaken the force of signals.

The time of the broadcast, 9 p.m., was chosen in the hope of avoiding the auroral period of activity and ensuring good direct reception of the broadcast in England, where it will be 9 a.m.

It is impossible to "dodge" the areas of the aurora-activity.

Fashion Note In Moscow

London, Oct. 26. Shorter skirts for Russian women are forecast today by "News of the Week"—Moscow "Home Service" Radio magazine. They will mostly be 36 centimetres (15 inches) from the ground, the Radio said.

The news item was dealing with the Moscow House of Fashions and the Moscow Fashion show.

Mr. N. A. Okuneva, of the House of Fashions, showed autumn and winter models to the Radio correspondent who described the new line as "simple and natural" for both men and women.

"Square shoulders have disappeared. There are no more unnaturally wide sleeves and the immensely wide skirts of the men have also vanished."

Flared skirts and simple pleats are recommended for the younger women; a narrow skirt still remains fashionable.

"During this season, shorter skirts for everyday use will be in fashion. They are adjusted to the peculiarities of each figure. Special styles have been created to conceal stoutness."

Turn-up collars will help to change the appearance of dresses, the Radio commentator said. Glass beads, sequins, ribbons and beading will be worn.

—China Mail Special.

because, like light, radio waves travel in a straight line, zig-zagging between the earth and the ionosphere above, along the line of the Great Circle, which is the shortest curve over the earth's surface between two points.

New Zealand is almost opposite Britain—the actual "opposite spot" is in Spain, near Gibraltar—and the shortest distance is over Japan and over Antarctica.

The route over Japan is the shorter, being 11,000 miles compared with 13,400 miles over Antarctica.

But it will not always be the better. Auroral interference may affect it and in that event the southern route will be used.

ALL PRECAUTIONS As New Zealand time is 12 hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time, the Queen's broadcast will be picked up in London at 9 a.m. It will be re-broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation to a worldwide audience as the climax to the usual afternoon radio-telephone programme.

Every possible precaution is being taken against the possibility of a breakdown in arrangements.

At Government House, all facilities will be duplicated, including microphones, amplifiers, and lines to the studios. A stand-by power plant will be ready in case of emergency.

Two lines will carry the broadcast to Wellington, each by a different route, so that if one should fail, the other would still be open.

In Australia, the monitoring station at Quartz Hill will also pick up the broadcast from IFA, Auckland, and will act as a supplementary channel to the Radio New Zealand shortwave transmitters, which will send the broadcast on to Sydney.

CHIEF HAZARD The chief hazard to listeners outside New Zealand would be interference during transmission to Australia, but this has been safeguarded against by choosing transmission frequencies with the greatest care.

Engineers of all co-operating services believe that the technique is as proof against mishaps as ingenuity can devise.

Arrangements are now complete for the general broadcast of the 40-day Tour of New Zealand by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Experts have been working on the plans for more than a year, and in the past five months their development has been intensified.

Two of the planners, Mr. Cooper Marshall, on the administrative side, and Mr. Norman Johnston, on the technical, early visited every stop on the Queen's itinerary, selected observation points and tackled technical problems.

USEFUL GUIDE Canadian methods for broadcasting the Royal couple's tour there in 1951 have been a useful guide in helping to ensure that no way of giving the best coverage has been overlooked.

Mr. Gilbert Stringer, of the New Zealand Broadcasting Service's administrative staff, visited Canada on his way home from an Imperial Relations Trust bursary tour, and learnt about the techniques used by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

On the morning of Wednesday, December 23, when the Royal liner Gothia and its naval

escort steam down Haupaki Gulf, and anchor off Rangitoto Island to take aboard port officials, radio observers round the waterfront will begin their biggest operation ever by describing the Royal progress.

In the ensuing month, as many broadcasts as possible will be made "live"—that is, direct from the scene to the listening public.

Briefed observers will describe the Royal drives through cities and towns, public welcomes and incidents of special interest.

RARE HONOUR Each will know what has gone on before the Queen comes within his own area of vision and the change-over from observer to observer will be made smoothly.

To ensure spontaneity and actuality of "live" broadcasts, three or four relay lines will be used, while on the first day in Auckland upwards of 50 lines will be in operation.

Two standard moving coil microphones of British manufacture, mounted together, will be used wherever the Queen broadcasts in New Zealand, except when she speaks from Government House, Auckland, on Christmas Day, when two single microphones will be used.

New Zealanders regard it as a rare honour that this first broadcast of the Monarch's traditional Christmas message to the Commonwealth from outside the United Kingdom is to be made from their land.

A fortnight after the Christmas speech, the Queen will open a session of the House of Representatives in Wellington, and again for the first time, a reigning Sovereign's Speech from the Throne to a Legislature outside Westminster will be broadcast to unseen millions of her peoples in other countries.

The Governor-General, Sir Willoughby Norrie, has said that the speech, like the Queen's Christmas message, will be given worldwide radio coverage.

In the past, the Sovereign's message has been recorded in Commonwealth countries at the time of the "live" broadcast and re-transmitted as a delayed broadcast at times to suit each country. This year, the process is reversed, at any rate for New Zealand and Australia.

The duration of the broadcasts is not yet known, but the Queen's speech at the opening of Parliament on January 12 is likely to be shorter than her Christmas broadcast.

There have been unofficial suggestions that the Speech from the Throne may be cut down to about five minutes, compared with times ranging from 25 to 40 minutes taken in recent years for the reading of the Governor-General's speech at the opening of a new session.

Warning Given To Distributors Cape Town, Oct. 26. The South African Ministry of the Interior has warned South African distributors that British publishers must stop sending magazines with photographs of

For the past six months such photographs have had to be removed from all copies of one well-known British magazine before it was issued on the South African market.—China Mail Special.

Sharp Setback For British Firms' Hopes

Washington, Oct. 26. British firms' ambitions to share the big money contracts awarded by the U.S. Government got a sharp knock with the news that President Eisenhower is unwilling to risk stirring up trouble among the protectionist Republicans of Congress.

He has decided not to order that the Buy American Act be relaxed.

Such a move, inspired by criticism of America's rejection of English Electric's low bid (\$1,571,428) to help build the Chief Joseph Dam in the State of Washington, would have meant the wide opening of United States markets.

Under the Act, foreign firms' prices must be 25 per cent lower than American.

Mr. Eisenhower and some of his advisers, particularly White House assistant, Gabriel Hauge, were sympathetic to the fuss that was raised when Britain lost that Chief Joseph contract.

Since last Spring they have been trying to work out some way of easing the Act's vaguely worded terms.

It was thought that Mr. Eisenhower would issue an Executive Order but the protectionists have won out.

They want America's foreign trade policy unchanged until the Randall Commission, at present studying all aspects of trade and tariffs, makes its report and recommendations next March.

A COMPROMISE A compromise has been reached—Mr. Eisenhower will ask the Department chiefs to use the discretion allowed them by the regulations.

It is hoped a more liberal interpretation of the Act will cut down discrimination against foreign firms.

The Buy American Act was drawn up during America's depression to give domestic firms preferential treatment over foreign competitors in government contracts.

White House advisers, knowing that Mr. Eisenhower is pinning all his hopes of getting congressional approval for a more liberal foreign trade policy on the Randall Commission (its 17 members include 10 congressmen) thought it safer to make a retreat just now rather than prejudice their long-term chances.

Whether the Act will ultimately be changed depends on the Commission's recommendations. Until the Spring, then, Mr. Eisenhower's good intentions are pigeonholed.

American industries will press the tariff commission to support their claims that they are being seriously hurt by foreign competition strengthened by concessions granted in recent years.—London Express Service.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET New York, Oct. 26. A few higher specialties featured a generally lower stock market today.

Rails led the main body of stocks lower with losses ranging to a point. Oils lost heavily on the industrial, and utilities had a few drops. The loss was the first overall decline in the stock market since October 13. It was accompanied by the best volume in a week—1,340,000 shares against 1,330,000 shares on Friday.

Automobiles stood sharply on the upside, however, by way of a wide gain in Briggs Manufacturing. Steels moved fractionally higher as the time nears for the leading companies to make their third quarter report. Briggs Manufacturing second most active issue, responded to news that Chrysler is purchasing its automobile plants and equipment for \$35,000,000. The stock ran up six points on an opening pile-up of orders, then backed down to close at \$44, up 2 1/2. Chrysler, up around a point at one time, closed just 1/2 higher at \$67 1/2.

The purchase was seen as a reflection of the automobile industry's preparation for sharpening competition.

Of 1,102 issues traded, 407 closed lower (two to new lows), 345 higher (with 10 at new highs) and 300 unchanged.

Dow Jones closing averages:
30 Industrials 274.43
20 Rails 100.37
10 Utilities 250.04
85 Stocks 104.04
40 Bonds 100.07
Comm. futures price 88.07
Index 157.94

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1) 152.25
Sterling (per £1) 150.10
Singapore (per 100) 51.00
Indo-China (per 100) 51.00

LONDON TIN MARKET London, Oct. 26. The tin market was firm. Turnover was 75 tons of which five tons were for cash.

Tin, spot buyers 62 1/2
Sellers 62 1/2
3-month tin, buyers 60 1/2
Sellers 60 1/2
Business 60 1/2-62 1/2
Settlement 62 1/2

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

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Grain Shippers' Dilemma

Thirty cargo ships, loaded with 3,000,000 bushels of wheat from Canadian prairies, are in the Port of Montreal today with nowhere to go.

They cannot unload because grain elevators in Canada and Britain are congested, and the world's demand for wheat has fallen recently.

Ship owners say little change is likely in the position before the freeze-up closes the port for the winter, so they have put crews to painting the ships.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$321,458. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS
HSBC Bank 1005 6 to 1010
East Asiatic 163

INSURANCES
Union 60 1/2
Underwriters 5 1/2
HK Fire 163
Shanghai 10 1/2
Waterworks 10 1/2
Asia New 130 1/2

DOCKS, ETC.
Dock 211 1/2
Provisional 1230 1/2
Wheelock 8 1/2 5.00 1000 5.00 1000 5.00

LAND, ETC.
HK Hotel 7.00 0 1400 63
HK Land 10 1/2 0 1720 1.40
Humphreys 1.40

UTILITIES
Tran 2320 22.40 500 25.30
Star Ferry 130 33.30 2000 13.00
C. Light (N) 915 9.00
Electric 27.00 27.00 1400 27.70
Telephone 23.10

INDUSTRIALS
Cement 1020 1015 400 10.30
Hope 17 1/2
Dairy 2320 22.40
Watson 23.20 40
C. Crawford 23.00

COTTONS
Cotton 2.00
Textile Corp. 6.40 615 1000 6.25 1000 6.45 2000 6.15

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Importance Of Adjustments In U.S. Economy

London, Oct. 26. The adjustments in Europe entailed by an American shift from security to protection, though potentially important in themselves, are as nothing to the adjustments involved in the U.S.

Perhaps the most important is a mental adjustment: since the Russians exploded their hydrogen weapon on August 12, the Americans are living with some possibilities for their homeland that they have never had to live with before.

As the estimates of the devastation to both

